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I Know Whom I Have Believed

Archie H. Hook
Superintendent

There is no facetiousness intended in wishing that in the manner of a singing telegram, Marian Anderson could bring you the message of this page, singing that great aria from Handel's Messiah, "I know that my Redeemer liveth;" or that some great choral reader could bring you the words of Paul when he said to Timothy, "I know Whom I have believed."

You would undoubtedly say in reply, "I KNOW." Perhaps you first knew because of some great Christian—not necessarily one of the early saints—but it might have been your next door neighbor, a relative, or a close friend who had had an experience that so cleared away all doubt, that his life thereafter was a living witness to a confident faith—a faith that became contagious.

There are so many paths by which we are led to the Presence of God. The late, beloved Albert W. Palmer wrote a book by that title some years ago, and one of the paths by which he would have us journey is through Jesus. Dr. Palmer uses an illustration that is very helpful. He says, "the saving power of Jesus is like the influence of a mother. She tells her boy, as he goes away from home, of the perils that await him in the outer world. But it is not his mother's teaching that saves him in the critical hour. The mother has also lived her doctrine. When the crisis comes, it is not merely her example that holds him to the path of rectitude and honor; there is something more. She loves him and he knows she loves him. It is impossible for him to betray her love and trust. He cannot be untrue to that personal relationship which is deeper than precept or example. Now JESUS IS LIKE THAT. We cannot be false to him and be at peace with ourselves."

The Statement of Faith most frequently used by Congregationalists is the one which, after long and prayerful consideration, was adopted by the General Council in its biennial meeting in Kansas City in 1913. It leaves no uncertainty. The first paragraph relates to the WHOM of our belief: "We believe in God the Father, infinite in wisdom, goodness and love; and in Jesus Christ, his Son, our Lord and Saviour, who for us and our salvation lived and died and rose again and liveth forevermore; and in the Holy Spirit, who taketh of the things of Christ and revealeth them to us, renewing, comforting, and inspiring the souls of men."

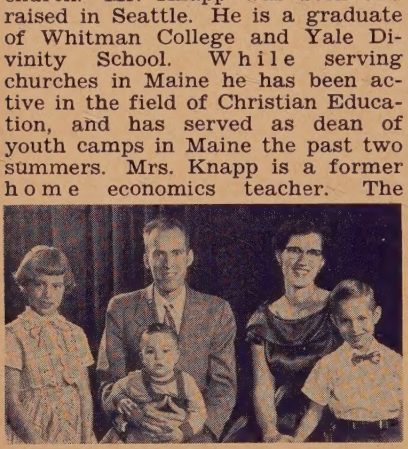
When we have caught the vision, when we really feel the Spirit within us, then we can sing, or say, or utter in our prayers, I KNOW WHOM I HAVE BELIEVED.

> "Whoso hath felt the Spirit of the highest
> Cannot confound, nor doubt him, nor deny;
> Yea, with one voice, O World, though thou deniest,
> Stand thou on that side, for on this am I."

NEWS OF THE CHURCHES

ALMIRA COMMUNITY
Minister Called from Maine

The Rev. Charles M. Knapp of Dover-Foxcroft, Maine, has accepted the call to the pastorate of this church. Mr. Knapp was born and raised in Seattle. He is a graduate of Whitman College and Yale Divinity School. While serving churches in Maine he has been active in the field of Christian Education, and has served as dean of youth camps in Maine the past two summers. Mrs. Knapp is a former home economics teacher. The



The Charles Knapp Family

Knapps, with their three children, will come to Almira this spring. Mr. Knapp's father is a teacher at Franklin High School, Seattle, and a member of Plymouth Church.

WALLA WALLA, FIRST
Building Campaign Begun

After careful consideration of needs and the laying of long range plans for expansion and improvement of religious education and other facilities, a campaign for the raising of $100,000.00 was decided upon by the members of First Church. Robert Durham, Seattle architect, was engaged by the church for the drawing up of the building improvements. The men of the church have carefully made the plans for the solicitation of funds, and under the leadership of Mr. LeRoy Eide the campaign was begun March 20. The minister of the church is the Rev. Franklin Elliott.

WEST SEATTLE CHURCH
COOPERATE
Lenten School of Religion

On the six Monday nights
the members of our West
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Fauntleroy Church in a coo
School of Religion. The co
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New Testament Speaks
Times" and "Devotional Use
New Testament," the Rev.
W. Jefferson; "The Legacy
Prophets," Rabbi David Levi
Book of Psalms," Dr. Stan
Nair; and "Building a C
Marriage" and "How a
Lives Its Religion," the Re
Strong. The registration fee
six weeks' course was $2.00.

TACOMA, PILGRIM
LeRoy Eide to Direct Camp

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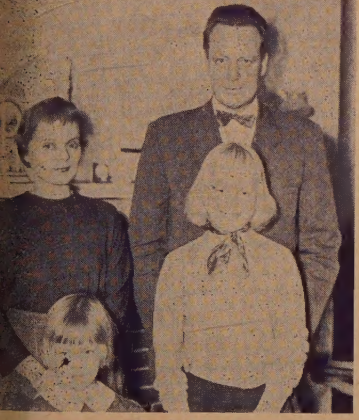
LEVUE; COMMUNITY FIRST
Minister Called

t a church meeting on March 9, Rev. Benjamin Bradford of lner, Massachusetts, was called he pastorate of the church. Mr. lford is a former reporter for New York Times, a graduate of wn University and Union Theo- al Seminary. He has been min- in Gardner since 1950. His er is the Rev. Arthur H. Brad-, pastor emeritus of Central rch, Providence, Rhode Island. Bradfords, with their two chil-, will come to Bellevue in May.



The Bradford Family

VELL
Jordan Directs Canvass

ie men of the Lowell Church completed their "Every Mem- Canvass" successfully under the tion of Mr. Rex Jordan, Chair- of the Board of Directors of Conference. During the past the church has been able to corate the upper Church School ns and sanctuary. At the present , plans are being made to re- rate all of the downstairs as. The minister of the church ie Rev. James Estes.

OLYMPIA, UNITED CHURCHES
New Building Contract Awarded

By a unanimous vote of the congregation on Sunday morning, February 20, the recommendation of the building committee was approved to award the contract for a new church building. The contractor has indicated that the construction will be begun immediately and can be substantially completed in six months. All of us look forward toward the successful culmination of the endeavor. Th minister of the church is the Rev. Edgar Pearson, Jr.

SUMMIT PARK UNION
PF Visitation to Seattle

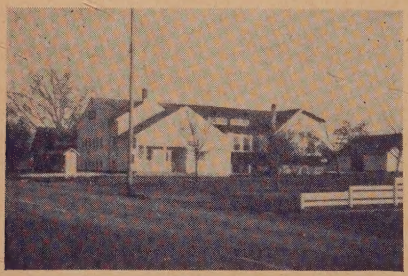
Last month the PF'ers of Summit Park visited Seattle as a special part of their understanding the religions and modes of worship of other people. They were able to visit the Buddhist Temple, a Jewish Synagogue, and a Catholic Church. The Japanese Congregational Church was their host for the weekend. One of the highlights was a tour of the Conference Home. The Minister of the Church, the Rev. Lee W. Lynn, accompanied them.

VACATION CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTES

Under the sponsorship of the Washington-Northern Idaho Council of Churches in cooperation with the local Council of Churches, the annual Vacation Church School Institutes will be held again this year. Those for the eastern parts of the Conference will come the last week of March, beginning on the 28th; for the west, beginning the 25th of April. The schedule of events contains a list of the communities which will play host to these institutes. If your church is sponsoring a V. C. S. it will be to your advantage to have someone present at the institute in your area.

Lewiston Orchards Addition

Dedication services for the new addition to the Lewiston Orchards Community Church were held on Sunday, February 20. The addition cost about $33,000.00 instead of the original estimate of $18,000.00. Much of this cost was donated in labor and designated materials; however, the actual money needed was many thousands higher than anticipated.



New Addition Completed—March, 1955

At the morning and evening services Dr. Archie Hook preached the sermon and the minister of the church, the Rev. George Skaret, with the chairmen of the Board of Trustees and the Board of Deacons, led the congregation in the service of dedication.

From two to five in the afternoon, open house was held for the inspection of all the improvements that had been made. At the evening service short talks were given by several of the church laymen who had participated in the building program. Colored slides taken during the construction of the addition were shown by Mrs. Skaret.

The offering on dedication day amounted to $875.00, which reduced the indebtedness to about $6,000.00. The church has received a grant of $1,000.00 from the Church Building Society, and a loan of $7,000.00. Repayment of the loan was actually made before the final loan was received. It is a reasonable hope that the entire loan, which is on year basis, will be repaid in or a year and a half.

The new addition greatly e the exterior and interior building, as well as providin ing capacity for an additio hundred persons in the sanct new sanctuary floor and a pews. Many new Church rooms have been added a new Fireplace Rooom is the finest.

We all rejoice at the com of the project, for now the will be better able to ful motto—"In the Heart of t chards . . . with the Orch Heart."

Old Church—March, 1954

A WORD FROM THE ED

This is my second issue o gregational Way." I hope meets with your approval. A gestions for improving the zine so it can better tell th of the work of our Conferen local churches will be grea preciated. Please remembe deadline for all news is the each month. Next month our last issue until Sept Watch for the final details Annual Conference and our mer Conferences. J

RSONAGE DEDICATION AT FAUNTLEROY

Mr. Hall Johnson Presents Keys to the Yarrows

t a simple and impressive serv- of dedication held February 20 the parsonage of Fauntleroy mmunity Church, the keys to the parsonage were presented to Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Yarrow Hall Johnson, Chairman of the sonage Committee. The Yarrow dren, Susan, Linda, and Peter, red in the service as did the itect, Robert L. Durham; the tractor, Prudential Builders, Inc., esented by Ellsworth Ollum and liam E. Robnett; and members he Parsonage Committee.

n open house followed the serv- of dedication, with over 300 ple calling during the afternoon evening to welcome the Yar- s into the new parsonage.

he Prayer of Dedication, led by cy Yarrow, was:

ear Father, already the work of hands has hallowed the walls ur home. Help us remember that work we do happily for one her, we do for thee.

dedicate this home to work.

ur play unites us, God, and hes us to forget ourselves in enjoyment of one another. Make our play clean, wholesome and .

dedicate this home to play.

pen wide the doors of our home friends and strangers, Father. May they find here refreshment for body and spirit.

We dedicate this home to friendship.

Help us remember, Father, that Christ came to serve and that He lives in our deeds of service to others.

We dedicate this home to service.

In love was our family born, our Father. By love we are nurtured and sustained. In love we would live with one another. Through love we find our surest path to Thee.

We dedicate this home to love.

A PLEA FOR CLOTHING FROM PUERTO RICO

The following letter is from a young minister of one of our churches on the island of Puerto Rico. We know that the church members of our Conference will want to respond to this plea.

Ceiba, Puerto Rico

Dear Mrs. Murdey:

It is a great pleasure for me to write you and to wish good luck and blessing of our God.

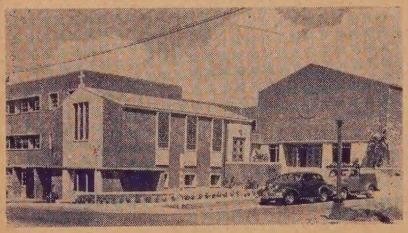
The purpose of this letter is to require from you, your contribution and cooperation in sending us some used cloth to give it to the poor people and children in the community where I am working. It is of great necessity for the people here, where I attend three little churches and God will be bless if you give us this cooperation.

I'm a minister of Christian Congregational Church. I will he happy if you answer this Christian petition.

With Christian love,
Rev. Celio Rosa

These are the families who are living on an annual average income of $500.00. We suggest only cotton and light weight clothing, and especially children's shoes, and adult shoes in small sizes. A friendly message with your box sent to the Rev. Rosa at the above address will be greatly appreciated by these warm-hearted people.

UNIVERSITY CHURCH H



University Church

The 67th Annual Meeting of our Conference will be held May 3, 4, and 5 at University Church, Seattle.

Dr. Clinton Ostrander

This will be the first annual conference to meet in their new church building, completed in 1953. The church is located at the corner of East 45th and 16th Avenue N.E., opposite the University of Washington campus.

The Conference will begin with registration of delegates and pre-session meetings on the morning of the first day, and will conclude with the Communion on Thursday afternoon, May fifth. Each church is entitled to two lay delegates and pastor, and an additional delegate for each hundred members or major fraction thereof. In addition to official delegates, each church is entitled to as many associate delegates as can attend the Conference sessions. University Church is providing overnight housing for official delegates, who make their needs known in advance.

The theme of the Confer "A New Measure of Christi sponsibility" and the Con hymn, "God of Grace and Glory," written by Harry E Fosdick.

This year we are honored Dr. Alford Carleton return to of the main speakers. Dr. C

Dr. Alford Carleton

is the Ex Vice Pres the Ame Board Commiss for Foreig sions. Las he brough a new vi Our Chri World Mi gained t his wor experience President eppo Coll Aleppo, Syria. Dr. Carleton single year as an executive American Board, has given larged vision to our work a vided us with outstanding lea and direction. He will addr Conference each day we are sion.

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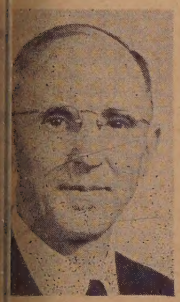
ip in the biennium 1950-52. Dr. pper has been minister of our First hurch in Berkeley, California, since 39.

Dr. Paul A. Davies, Superintend- t of our neighboring Oregon Conference, will speak to the delegates on Wednesday morning before Our Christian World Mission awards are made.



r. Paul A. Davies

We are indeed glad that Dr. Davies can join us in these meetings for both of our Conferences are growing with the Northwest.

Those who attend the Conference eetings this year will have the opportunity of hearing the reports of rogress from the various departents and committees of our total ork. During the past twelve onths new areas have been exored and developed in the work of ir Church Extension Committee in ie Columbia Basin and Northwest pokane, as well as laying the plans r new churches in both the Basin ea and Seattle suburbs. Our Christan World Mission program has en making ever-increasing contriitions to the total work of our llowship; the Christian Education partment has reached more young ople in youth conferences, as well projecting an expanded summer nference program. Our Committee Evangelism has adventured into e development of effective proams of evangelism for local urches. Our Women's Work, Layen's Fellowship, and all other deirtments will share with those who tend the Conference their accomshments and dreams for the year ead.

All Congregationalists will want to be at this Conference meeting. Every church should make certain that a full quota of official delegates is present at every session. If you have never attended a meeting of the Conference, why not circle the dates on your calendar now and plan to be there this year? Each of the evening sessions should have "standing room only" since it will be possible for those who work in the day to come to the evening meetings.

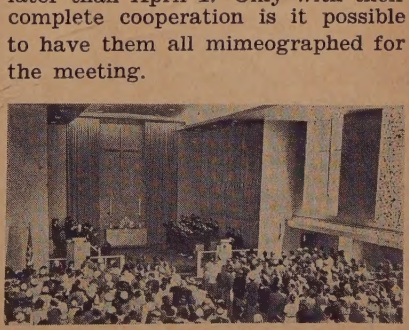
Our Moderator for this year is the Rev. W. Carl Calhoun, Minister of First Church, Bellingham.

LAST CALL FOR RESOLUTIONS

The Resolutions Committee of the Conference, the Rev. Lee Lynne, Chairman, is asking that all resolutions for the Annual Meeting be mailed to him by April 7, in order that they may be included in the Annual Report. Mr. Lynne's address is Box 200, Route 2, Anacortes, Washington.

ANNUAL REPORTS ARE DUE

All officers and committee chairmen are requested to send in their reports for the Annual Meeting not later than April 1. Only with their complete cooperation is it possible to have them all mimeographed for the meeting.

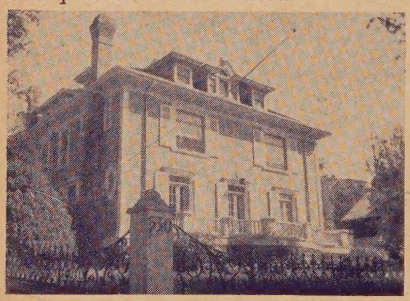


University Sanctuary

UNITED STUDENT CHRISTIAN FOUNDATION

"I never expected to find anything like the U. S. C. F. when I came to college," exclaimed one of the freshmen at our new student camp. This is fairly typical of the students' reaction, for the U. S. C. F. is a new approach — the churches have joined hands in a common Christian venture.

In September 1952 a group of dedicated ministers and laymen representing local, state, and national church organizations formed the U. S. C. F. to bring a specialized Christian ministry to the campus of Western Washington College in Bellingham. Money was raised from church groups, local businesses, and interested individuals; a resident pastor was called; and temporary headquarters were rented.



U. S. C. F. HOUSE
Bellingham, Wash.

That was just a short time ago, but much has happened since. Students have been aided and influenced during their critical college years; some of their questions answered; their religious impulses given expression through church and community activity; their marriages well started. Some have committed their lives to full-time church vocations, others are seriously weighing the challenge. A permanent, spacious student center, right in the heart of the college life, was purchased, and this past month was paid for in full.

The program of the U. S. C. F. has helped many students fin Christian perspective for all of The students share together in vital work of the foundation through Bible study groups, fel ship with foreign students, v opportunities, weekly dinners, cussion groups, and a host of c activities, discover the meanin Christian Fellowship.

Our Congregational Christ Churches compose one of the denominations that cooperate in support of this vital mission of Christian Church at the pre time. The Rev. Carl Calhoun, ister of our Bellingham Church ports that his church is seein ever-increasing response from lege students in their interest attendance since this program been developed.

VISITATION EVANGELISM

February 13 was visitation day at the Richmond Beach Ch At the invitation of the Boar Deacons and the Church Cou the Conference Committee on E gelism helped the church plan carry out a program of Visit Evangelism. On three evenings vious to the 13th those who we visit in the homes of prospe church members met for study discussion with two members o Evangelism Committee, the Oswald W. Jefferson and the Robert Owen. At these mee the purposes of the visitation discussed, the techniques, and total work of the church. On Sunday afternoon the dozen t visited in over fifty homes of parish. The total results of program can not be measured. as a direct result six persons united with the church, others join at Easter time, and those shared in the calling carry a and greater understanding of purpose of the church. The min of the church, the Rev. Fra Forrester, feels that this is on the finest experiences the ch has ever had.

JUNIOR HIGH PF'ERS MEET

"Where did they all come from?" "It doesn't seem possible!" These and many more like comments were heard on the two week ends of our Junior High PF Conferences this past month. Our first Conference was held for the estern churches in Vancouver on he last week-end in February, and ie second, for eastern churches in Walla Walla the second week-end March. Attendance at the meetgs was well over last year's. Vanouver had 160 Junior Hi's, Walla Walla 120 Junior Hi's, plus their dvisors.

The theme for the Conferences as "Do We Dare?" with the main peaker for the west, the Rev. Paul onavan of Prospect, Seattle, and or the east, the Rev. Frank Kelsey Federated, Milton. Other highghts of the Conferences included orkshop discussion groups on PF, storical tours of the town, eveng recreation and singing, and the in of meeting PF'ers from other nurches. A special vote of thanks oes to members of the Vancouver nd Walla Walla churches for entertining these Conferences and openg their homes to these young eople.

SENIOR PF CONFERENCE AT WESTMINSTER

Advance registrations indicate at our Senior High PF Conference ill break all attendance records ith well over 350 PF'ers and advis's arriving by car, bus, train and ane, in Spokane the week-end of arch 25-27. The main speaker for ie Conference will be the Rev. dward West, who is manager of aForet Camp at Colorado Springs, olorado. The Conference theme is MY GOD AND I."

WILL YOUR MINISTER BE PRESENT?

The time for our annual ministerial retreats is just a few weeks away. Will your minister be present? Our retreat for the East Side will be Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday after Easter (April 11-13); the West Side, April 12-14.

Why have a retreat for ministers? They need a time for sharing; a chance to do some studying together on specific problems; an opportunity to become better acquainted with their fellow ministers and the Conference staff; a few days to get away from their own churches and see them in a more objective perspective.

This year we have two outstanding leaders in attendance. Dr. Howard Spragg of our national staff will discuss significant events in the field of Evangelism, and Dr. Gerald LaRue of the National Council of Churches will discuss the subject of interpreting the Bible for church people.

N-Sid-Sen will be the site of the East Side meeting; the Girl Scout Camp at Carnation, the West Side. WILL YOUR MINISTER BE PRESENT?

PLYMOUTH SERVICES TO BE BROADCAST

Beginning March 27 the Sunday morning sermons by Dr. Martin L. Goslin of Plymouth Congregational Church, Seattle, will be broadcast from 9 to 9:30 a.m. over station KJR. The programs have been largely underwritten by a gift from the Women's Fellowship.

NEW STAFF SECRETARY

The new voice which greets you when you call the Conference Home is that of Mrs. Phyllis Pearson who came to the staff on March 1, succeeding Miss Dorothy Davidson. Mrs. Pearson was formerly associated with the John Davis real estate office in the insurance department. Her home is in the Lake Lane section of Bellevue.

PILGRIMAGES DURING FEBRUARY

By Theron A. Zimmerman

A vital sense of comradeship and mutual concern has been fostered among the forty-eight churches of our Conference which have participated in three series of Church Visitation Pilgrimages during the past year.

The first of these was held in the eastern section of our Conference nearly a year ago. Our very helpful resource leader for this first series was the Rev. Alan T. Jones of Merom, Indiana. Hearing the good word of this first attempt, our Moderator, Dr. W. Carl Calhoun, expressed his willingness to accompany the Pastor-at-Large on later schedules. This he has done in a most splendid manner to the benefit of all the participating churches and individuals. Incidentally, as Dr. Calhoun himself has said, this has given him a rare and coveted opportunity as Moderator to become acquainted with a number of our churches. In October, a week was given to these pilgrimages among churches on the west coast.

In February, the third of these pilgrimages was conducted with the best response and results yet. We are now profiting from the fact that the idea is catching on, and the fine reports of the experiences are spreading. On the first day of this pilgrimage it was deeply gratifying to find nearly fifty men, women and young people from Warden, Lind, Ralston, Benge, and the Zion and Philadelphia churches of Ritzville, visiting all the churches named above in that order. One by one they heard the story of each church and felt the pulse of its life as the pastors and laymen spoke. Friendships were deepened, as in the dozen cars rode the pilgrims talking freely of the things which had most impressed them. It was arranged that the passengers were shuffled at each stop so that in each car there were usually representatives of several churches. By the close of the day, as we sat down to our c together, we were deeply awa our kinship. After dinner our erator wove together the e ences of the day, and sent us t respective homes inspired thankful.

On the next day the process repeated at Toppenish, Wapat Yakima. On the next the chu of Pasco, Touchet, Walla Wall Dayton joined in another pil age. Finally, on the last day, dale, Lincoln Heights and Hi made their rounds, plus a to northwest Spokane, where we soon to have a new church.

It has been a rich and rewa experience. The value to church and person is in direct portion to the degree of part tion. We hope that churches have not thus far had this c tunity may yet have this privil

WESTERN PASTORS' SCHO

The Western School for P will be held at La Foret, abo miles from Colorado Springs, orado. The school is cond under the auspices of the Boa Home Missions, and in the in of pastors serving the churches of the Mississippi. The schoo year is from July 6 through A 3. For the full time of the the ministers engage in co trated study which will better them to do the work of the c Courses are offered in Chr Theology, Bible Study, social preaching, worship leadership other related fields. The co all ministers attending is $15.0 istration. Room, board, and portation costs are paid b Board of Home Missions.

Those already registered f tendance from our Conferen summer include Carl Baird, G Nelson, Robert Owen, Roy quist, Lawrence Dossett, A. S. lips and Mrs. Phillips. Other isters who are interested in a ing should contact the Conf office.

FAMILY CAMP

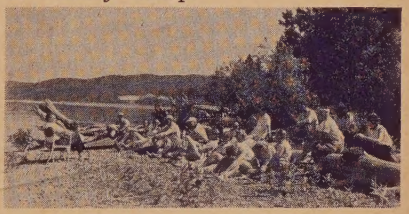
The Ted Holter Family

Did we enjoy Family Camp? on't ask unless you have a free lf-hour for listening only. The ildren are enthusiastic about the vimming, boating, hiking, fun ngs at camp-fire, and just the eedom of playing Indian in the oods. To parents seeking an op- rtunity to do things with their ildren, we heartily recommend amily Camp.

Fathers particularly find time to in the "small fry" in family re- eation for which it is hard to nd time at home. And they seem t to mind either napping during e children's Quiet Hour, while other tends to the little laundry ecessary, or joining in K. P. with e other Dads. Mothers are espe- ally grateful for the excellent ok, who relieves them of all the eal-time duties except the occa- onal K. P.

Mealtime is a pleasure to be re- embered. Everyone's children have e faults and sweetness of your vn, so that all parents feel drawn together as they watch. And the youngsters see their parents in a new light.

Morning classes for adults are informal discussions as the group lounges against the logs at the beach. Up at the Lodge, meanwhile, the children have their own program. A special guest from overseas or from a minority group in this country shares the experiences of his people, and throughout the week this is a wonderful contribution to the education of the little people. The ministers become family friends without the feeling of reserve sometimes accompanying respect for their position. Friendship, you will find, is one of the treasures of Family Camp.



Evening vespers, moments alone in the forest, the leisurely climb to the Point of Inspiration, fireside sharing, all offer inspiration. Do be there to enjoy it.

We are very grateful to have had the privilege of attending. To all who helped in many ways, a special "Thank you!"

(This article was written by the Ted Holter family of Yakima, after Family Camp last summer.)

CAMPERSHIPS FOR SUMMER CONFERENCES

Many of our churches help their young people to attend summer conferences with money from a "camperships" fund. It is not too early for your church organizations to consider making an investment in the world of tomorrow by helping your young people attend one of our church camps today.

REPORT OF WOMEN'S MEETINGS

The Congregational Christian Women's Fellowship of Washington and Northern Idaho held a successful series of Spring Area Workshops throughout the Conference from March 1-14.

On March 1, the meeting of the Northwestern Area was held in Bellingham. Mrs. Clarence Murdey of the Board of Home Missions gave a splendid presentation of the work of the Board of Home Missions. Mrs. E. R. Madson, President of the Washington Fellowship of Congregational Christian Women, reported on the Presidents' Conference at Cleveland.

On Wednesday, March 2, the Seattle Area met in the University Church. Mrs. Bayard Buckham, the immediate past National President of the Fellowship of Congregational Women, spoke to well over two hundred women. The group will long remember the inspiring message given to them by Mrs. Buckham.

Thursday, March 3, the Tacoma Area met in the Evangelical Church of Tacoma. A very worthwhile day was spent in addresses and a workshop.

On Friday, March 4, because of unsettled weather, only two groups met in the church at Cathlamet, representing the Vancouver Area. Mrs. Buckham, in her week with us, gave all our meetings outstanding leadership.

On Monday, March 7, the Northeast Area met in Colville, with Mrs. Herbert Gans, of Seattle, as guest leader for the week. The group all felt very fortunate to have the privilege of hearing such a capable woman. Mrs. Gans is an ordained minister, with the background of years of experience as a leader in women's work.

Tuesday, March 8, the Spokane and East Area met in Veradale; Wednesday, March 9, the Southeast Area, in Dayton; Friday, Marc the South Central Area, in Wa

We concluded our meetings day, March 14, with the South tral Area in Yakima. Four o State officers, Mrs. Roy Tyler, Walter Rothe, Mrs. Russell T and Mrs. E. R. Madson, led workshop.

In looking back over the weeks, the thought is brought cibly to mind that, "God does in mysterious ways." A big "T you!" to all of the Area Dire

NEW AUDIO VISUALS

"Travelin' Man," a sound strip which helps children and a to visualize the needs of p around the world and our att to meet these needs. This film is 75 frame, and done in color toon. It can be used with chi as young as the Primary De ment.

"Close-up," also a filmstrip pared for adults on the total istries of the Protestant Chur It takes you to the stricken of Europe and Asia. Its purpo to give to the local church p a "Close-up" view of the nee the world — and shows tha world is awaiting the church' swer.

Both of these filmstrips ca secured from the Audio-Visual ter, 1205 North 45th Street, S 3, Washington. The service handling cost is $1.00 per item

CALENDAR OF EVENTS

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21-28—LeRoy Eide at Walla Walla, First
28-April 3—LeRoy Eide at Tacoma, Pilgrim
25-27—Pilgrim Fellowship, Annual Meeting, Spokane, Westminster

CATION CHURCH SCHOOL INSTITUTES

Eastern Washington

March 28—Wenatchee, Central Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
March 29—Moses Lake, Presbyterian Church, 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
March 30—Clarkson, First Presbyterian, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
March 31—Kennewick, Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
April 1—Goldendale, Methodist and Baptist Churches, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

Western Washington

April 25—Longview, Longview Community Church, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
April 26—Chehalis, First Christian Church, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
April 27—Olympia, Church of the Brethren, 9:30 a.m.-3:30 p.m.
April 28—Anacortes, First Methodist, 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.
April 29—Bellingham, Garden St. Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.-9:30 p.m.

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11-13—Ministers' Retreat, N-Sid-Sen, Dr. Howard E. Spragg
12-14—Ministers' Retreat, River Ranch, Carnation, Dr. Howard E. Spragg
17—Seattle Association, Seattle Plymouth
16-17—Layman's Fellowship Convocation, Dr. Gerald LaRue, N-Sid-Sen
18—Board of Directors, Conference Home
23-24—Layman's Fellowship Convocation, Camp Waskowitz, Dr. William Jones

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3-4-5—Annual Conference, Seattle, University, Dr. Alford Carlton

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7-8—Annual Planning Conference, Conference Home

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6-August 3—Western Pastors' Conference, LaForet

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3-14—Annual Association Meetings in the Conference

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1-3—Northwest Regional Meeting, Seattle, University

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SUMMER CONFERENCES FOR 1955

CAMP N-SID-SEN on Lake Couer d'Alene, Idaho:

July 2-9—Family Camp, with the Rev. and Mrs. Ernest A. Yarro as deans

July 9-16—Women's Camp with Mrs. Paul W. Siebert as dean

July 16-23—Senior High Camp with the Rev. Franklin R. Elli dean

July 23-30—Junior High Camp (7th and 8th grades) with th Richard W. Rieger as dean

July 30-Aug. 6—Freshman Camp (9th Grade) with the Rev. A. Nathan, Jr., as dean

Aug. 6-13—Family Camp with Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Seibert as

CAMP GWINWOOD on Hick's Lake near Olympia, Washington:

August 14-20—Junior High with the Rev. Robert A. J. Livings dean

SEABECK on Hood's Canal:

August 15-22—Senior High with the Rev. John H. Gibson as d